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COLUMBIA BASIN COLLEGE

PASCO, WASHINGTON

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Hansen Suggests Clubs Do More

BY JEFF ROMANELLI

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"WHAT IS needed is for the club advisor and members to get together and plan a similar activity or sponsor a speaker from one of the near-by four-year colleges," Mr. Hansen said. "The only method by which a speaker can be invited to speak at CBC is through the sponsorship of a campus organization. Very rarely has anything suggested by clubs been turned down.

"THEN, TOO, there is the problem of scholarships. Since no receipts have come in from the dances that were usually held after the games, this money has been virtually lost."

Mr. Hansen went further to say that the money from these dances is not always a great amount but it does add up. The point that many of the college organizations give scholarships from this fund was stressed.

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BY DONNA REEVES

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The poor square . . . will he ever get a fair break? Who knows? But, who but a square would volunteer his life for his country's good? Squares are not ashamed of their feelings. John Glenn says he gets a funny feeling down inside when he sees the flag go by.

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Blazer Issue Hangs in ASB



I WONDER: Four members of the freshman class puzzle over the ASB blazer problem. The

ASB is still debating over the purchase of all-purpose blazers for student use.

Gary Starkey, ASB president, hopes to eliminate from the ASB agenda at a special meeting today the issue of blazers, which has been the cause of some consternation in meetings.

The ASB officers decided last fall they would purchase 25 to 30 blazers for use at activities where the ASB could be officially recognized. The only decisions left were those on how the ASB would purchase the blazers and from whom.

JERRY McLOUGHLIN, blazer committee chairman, had sufficiently satisfied his fellow ASB officers on what color, material type and local merchant could give the best bargain.

What remained was how they would be purchased — would the ASB pay for a percentage or for the whole blazer and how much would an individual pay if he kept the blazer at the end of the year?

Then in came the newly elected freshmen class officers and representatives: Felix Vargas, John Kinsey, Wally Peterson and Dean Heiling.

UNINFORMED on the issue, the freshman officers, though

in favor of the blazers, had to find the facts for themselves. Using the tactic of unity, they have delayed the issue until now.

"THE PROBLEM was one the ASB didn't anticipate nor could it," ASB Advisor Sigvard Hansen said. "The fresh-

man officers wanted to know about the issue and they deserve the credit for going out and finding the facts, even though Jerry McLaughlin gave a similar report.

"I hope the ASB will purchase blazers now and the problem be dissolved."

Faculty Drafts A Letter

The executive board of the CBC Faculty Association drafted a letter opposing recommended revisions on rules for teacher certification.

The office of the State Superintendent of Public Instruction solicited an evaluation letter from all faculties of public schools in Washington.

CBC Faculty Association secretary Kae Fullager said that the members felt the proposed revisions would hinder rather than help teacher certification.

The Faculty Association has made a study of proposed revisions since October, 1963.

Gym Classes Cancelled, Transformer Shot

Gymnasium classes were dismissed earlier this week due to a lack of lighting and water pressure.

The failure of water and electricity occurred when a ruptured pipe flooded water over the lighting transformers to the gym, shorting them out.

The damaged transformers were shipped to Seattle for repair, while the Public Utility District repaired piping and wiring damaged during the incident.

A broken seal on a water pump seemed to be the apparent cause of the mishap.

No estimate of damage was available, but the damage would be repaired in three or four days, maintenance said.

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While many of the universities across the U. S. have been accused of harboring communists and liberal attitudes, no one has ever seriously considered the charges that some of our colleges and universities are much too conservative.

In most cases the conservative tendencies stem, not from the student bodies (everyone knows that college students are the most liberal of any loyal Americans), but from the faculty. After a few years of trying to reveal the inner-most secrets of Walt Whitman to disinterested athletes, the normal English teacher, to keep his sanity, begins teaching "from the book."

Instead of seeing the student as a scholar in search of knowledge, the teacher sees him as a recording machine, built to repeat exactly what is given, fact, uncontaminated by opinion or understanding.

Thus the teacher falls into the habit of considering himself infallible because of his position. He forgets to fan the spark of understanding manifested in the student by his refusal to accept conventionalism unsupported by fact.

Instead of trying to convince the skeptical student the teacher forces him to memorize without opinion, recite without understanding, know without learning.

Clarion Call To Culture

It is astonishing to note that however provincial the student body might be considered by outsiders, it is an obvious fact that they can handle themselves with amazing aplomb when people from the outside world visit them, even though their dress is uncommon in our area.

People from big cities may visit us, people who may dress in a manner common to the big cities, who may not come from a farm exactly like ours, but we can nevertheless avoid making a spectacle of ourselves when occasion arises.

Someday many of the students will leave for jobs in the cities, and it goes without saying that they will carry themselves with the local form of gentility, and people on the streets will stop to mention the fact that surely he must be from Benton or Franklin Counties. We must look forward to this special sort of recognition with humility, but much more we must carry our provincialisms with the quiet dignity that places us in a class of our own.

Someday, with quiet pride, the majority of the student body can look back with gratitude to those who endowed us with what we might call "Benton County urbanity."

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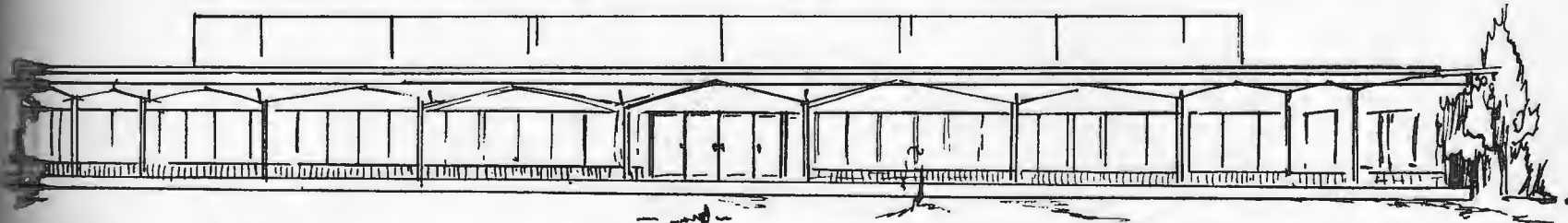
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Instructional Material Center to Contain Faculty Offices



VIEW: Above is an artist's view of the southern wall of CBC's instructional material center. The construction work began this week. behind the present Science Building. This view was taken directly from the architect's projection of building. The architects are Fraley and Leighton.

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Vox Populi, Vox Dei . . .

Dear Editor:

On the uproar of Friday, January 3 . . .

In an era when superstition is not rampant, in a country where men are free to think and do as they wish as long as they do not infringe upon the honest rights of others (or so we pride ourselves) and yet more important—in these bright days when such strides have been made in the memory of "Peace on earth, good will toward men" . . . and when it is imperative that you and I and nobody excluded must learn this lesson even better, or perish in spite of and because of our technical progress, those who were often jeered and suffered bodily harm in past times for feeble-mindedness, physical defects, color of skin or emotional disturbances are simply not laughed at or persecuted today, except by children through ignorance, and the unenlightened through prejudice.

Such problems we now recognize, can be eradicated only through love (agape as well as eros) and the applied benefits of love through science.

It is a terrific and courageous responsibility to be our brother's keeper. Without grasping this responsibility, however, no male member of society really can attain the right to call himself a man.

IDA BUCKINGHAM

The girl involved.

(Ed's note: Thy syntax pas-
seth all understanding.)

'Fantasy in Frost' Chosen For Frosh Formal Theme

"Fantasy in Frost" will be the theme for the freshman class winter formal set for February 8 in the CBC gym.

At a meeting Tuesday, chairmen of the dance committees called for volunteer help, especially for the decoration committee, according to chairman Gerry Wheat.

The other committee chairmen are: publicity, John Stockcamp; refreshments, Patty Bryan, and programs, Peggy Jackson.

A Tuesday move by the Frosh formal committee to substitute records for the traditional dance band was vetoed Wednesday by freshman class

advisor Stan White. "I don't know who the band is going to be," he said, "but there will be no records."

The tickets will be \$1.50 a couple. A no-stag rule was declared, making a cozy winter scene for couples only.

An all out class effort was called for by class president Felix Vargas, to supply the committees with the needed help and support to complete the project before February 8.

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Wrestling Opens Tonight With Road Matches

Columbia Basin College wrestling team opens its first two of three road matches of the 1964 season this weekend with a meet tonight at Clark JC and at Lower Columbia tomorrow.

Three sophomore lettermen return from last year's squad: Jake Lye, Pasco, was 7-1-2 as a 123-pounder; Rich Birch, 11-1 in the 137 pound division, and heavyweight Larry Gehrman, undefeated at 14-0 and state champion.

With five matches away and five at home this season, it could be all ten meets on home floor, as far as head coach Bob Graham is concerned. Mr. Graham is the new Columbia Basin College wrestling coach.

Mr. Graham, former Rochester High School football and wrestling coach, says that having that number of home matches will allow CBC students twice as much opportunity to view collegiate caliber wrestling.

Brent Wooten preceded Mr. Graham before going to Eastern Washington State College. In the 1963 season, Mr. Wooten's Hawks posted nine wins, no losses, and a tie in the regular season and second at the state meet.

Ski Club To Attend Oregon Winter Carnival

The CBC Ski Club will attend the Eighth Annual Intercollegiate Winter Carnival, which will be held at Mount Bachelor near Bend, Oregon, February 21-23.

The program will center around competition during the day and fun in the evening. Team and individual racing will highlight the weekend activities.

The evening program will include a dance, a talent show with a performance by the Four Freshmen, and the selection of a Carnival Queen.

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SPORTS SHORT

BY ED GIRVAN

DUNKING DIVISION—When it comes to dunking basketballs down through the net, you can always count on John (dunker) Rucker. After each execution, "stuffer by Rucker"... and then there's Jump'n Jim...

CLUBS — I'm speaking about the kind you join. There's one I'd like to see started on campus, and that's a Rod & Gun Club. There are plenty of hunters and fishermen hanging around Hawkland that go along with my idea. There might even be a potential advisor for such a club who is always gone on the weekends with his rod or gun?...

MORE IDEAS from the Sports Dept.—Why isn't there a gymnastics club or organization on campus? Equipment or advisor needed? I'll be the first one in there to help promote it.

How about pool, not the kind you swim in (would be a good idea, at that, having a swim team on campus—could use Mueller's indoor pool in Kennewick for practices and competition) but I mean billiards. I know there's plenty of interest in this game. When the guys aren't playing cards in the lounge or trying to tilt the pinball machines at local bowling alleys, you can find the majority of them in a pool room, or at someone's house playing pool. This is one of my favorites, as a matter of fact, but the main trouble is that I never have enough time to enjoy the sport. But there're plenty who have, so how about spending about \$500 for a good table?

Bill Heath, son of Tri-City Angel Manager Tommy Heath who was enrolled at CBC during the fall term, has withdrawn from here and will be in Sunset, Oregon until the spring quarter, when he will then return and be one of Len Pyne's top infielders as the Hawks open its defense of Northern Division Baseball championships for 1964...

LOST & FOUND DIVISION—If anyone of the ball players that rode home in my car from the WSU game has missed a pair of brown gloves, I have them... Whenever the basketball is thrown out-of-bounds in the Pasco gym and rolls into one of the locker rooms, just nudge the sports fan beside you and say, "the ball decided it wanted to take a shower."

It's a wonder Coach Jim Rodgers hasn't been hired by a Big 6 or Big 10 conference four-year college by now, with three previous WSJC titles and pushing for that fourth one. Mr. Rodgers is the kind of winning coach that every player wants to play for. He plays ball right along with the team and that's the margin that makes the difference!

It's certainly a pleasure to have Harold Hauser at the helm down on the officials' score-table this season for CBC. He is in the Math Dept. on campus, and almost missed the opportunity—due to schedule—to be the official keeper. Glad things worked out

Wendell Jones has plenty of football fans he can rely on for moral support at the ball games. You can't help hearing them...

Jerry Skaife won't forget that bump on the head he received in the second Boise game when the ball was involved in a rebound scramble under the basket... in that same game, BJC'er Dave Waggin, high-point man, had a slight toothache before that night was over... Theartis Wallace's performance the past few games has not only jumped his scoring average up three or four notches, but goes to show players and managers how his former techniques under Coach Dawald at Richland for Bombers last year can also be applied at Hawkville for Coach Jim Rodgers...

Pasco's former Washington State Wrestling Champion of 1962 who graduated last year is grappling frosh (147) at WSU. He has been on the mat twice thus far in the season—Yakima JC and Moses Lake—and pinned both men.

JOKE DIVISION: Best one I heard on New Year's at a party was the guy who always drinks with his nostrils closed. Reason — his answer was that his mouth always waters when he smells alcohol, and he doesn't like diluted drinks...

NEW YEAR'S annual Tri-City Water event staged along of the Columbia River 1964, produced at spectators on that day, before wind drove the skier's water and spectators. How can one possibly barefooting or jumping ripples? Another thing that kept the from freezing was the wet suits. At 38 degrees the presidents of the Association, Leonardson, commented that sweating... the skin...

Former sportsman Blue, and showman for AM & FM in San who hosts that program from 10-11 a week (direct from room" at the recently commented Bowl results and performance of Illinois made the difference their winning and the scoring margin of W's Douglas bet? He wanted team to win, in sentimental feeling

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Sports Editor



Four Columbia Basin College hoopsters have retained their respective places in the double figures of individual averages after eleven straight record-breaking victories in the 1963-64 cage season.

John ("Stuffer") Rucker dominates the field, holding first place with a sizzling 14.5 average earned on 65 field goals, 30 from the charity stripe for 160 total points.

BIG, big Byron Beck, center for Coach Jim Rodgers, and former Class A standout, has a 142 total. He's tops in the free throw department, the most, with 42. John has committed the most personal fouls with 38 thus far.

Jerry Skaife is not far behind the rest with a clean-cut 13% from 133 total points earned in eleven games. Then comes Theartis (The) Wallace, whose performance the last several games has boosted his scoring average into the double figures column, with an average of 10 points a game.

First tie of the year in the statistics book is shared by Larry McIntyre and Bob Stromer with a 9.3 average each, on 102 points.

FROM this point on down the scale there is a scoring margin of 33 points difference between sixth and seventh places.

The high-flying Hawks are averaging 85 points a game from the 934 accumulative points gained—that's an average of seven points a game per man. Also down the row of totals here's the way it looks briefly: After eleven games, CBC averages 32.7 field goals a game, 19.3 free throws, and has committed 21.5 personals.

On the comparison scale of team scoring vs its opponents, Columbia Basin's foes are now averaging 62.3 points a game.

Hunting-Fishing

Salmon punch cards are now required in every part of Washington State.

The Information office for the State Department of Fisheries has confirmed the information.

Salmon cards are not available in the Tri-Cities as yet, but they are being sent to sports dealers, tackle stores and hardware stores.

If you can't wait, you can always write to the State Department of Fisheries, in Olympia, and get one.

There is no charge for the cards, but they are required. When you catch a salmon, you must write the date and the name of the lake or stream in which it was caught.

This year the bird-hunting season is longer than ever.

Chukar, Hungarian, partridge and quail seasons are open in Eastern Washington until Sunday.

PLAYERS RESOLUTIONS

While many of us are still recuperating from Christmas turkey 'n trimmings, there are those who are way ahead of the rest, mainly the five starters for Coach Jim Rodgers' undefeated basketball team. When asked what each one's New Year's resolution is for 1964, here were their replies:

John Rucker — "I don't make'm, cause I don't keep'm."

Byron Beck—"I never stick to them, so why make them?"

Bob Stromer — "Get the radio I wanted" (I hope you got it, Bob).

Larry McIntyre—"Not to give up anything."

Jerry Skaife — "That's something else."

Of course we all know what Coach Jim Rodgers wants for 1964, and that is his team acquiring their fourth straight Washington State JC Conference Basketball Championship Title. His resolution: to keep on doing it. So far, it looks just like that!

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AGAIN AND AGAIN: The Hawks seem to be making it a habit as they beat the WSU Frosh to take their tenth straight game, 78-48. Guard Jerry Skaife scores a lay up.

Jayvees Win

Coach Dale Gier's JV squad will be up-n-at'em again tonight as the frosh take on an entry from the Pasco City League (call themselves Jim O'Brien's All-Stars). Gametime for the preliminary is 6:00 p.m.

The Hawkets will enter into action tonight holding a 2-2 overall record. Twelve games remain on the schedule.

First two defeats were to Eastern Washington's JV's, 59-53, and the Pasco Merchants, 80-63. Then the JV took a turn for the better, winning the last two encounters from the Blue Mountain JC of Pendleton, 80-63, and the Pasco Merchants in a return meet, 83-79.

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THE WASP'S NEST

By James Green

'ANTHEM'

It seems Ayn Rand wrote this novel with the sincere belief that it would have a useful message. Any doubts that arose during "Anthem's" creation were obviously replaced with sincerity, however strained.

Instead of enlightening, this masterpiece in illogic merely annoys. "Anthem" was first printed in Britain during 1946, and was printed for the first time in the United States, during 1961.

THE PROTAGONIST begins his journal under the name, Equality 7-2521 and for a trying length of time only refers to himself in the first person plural because his government won't allow even the smallest form of individualism.

During his school years, Equality 7-2521 asks too many questions about science and nature. His school teachers decline to answer him, and his curiosity gets him assigned to the street sweepers' squad instead of the scholars.

While sweeping the local streets, he finds an underground structure from our civilization and begins to make miraculous scientific advances in a society that considers the candle a great boon to mankind.

HE ACCIDENTALLY discovers the battery by immersing two unlike metals in brine and letting the current cause a frog's leg to twitch.

For some vague reason, he also discovers a lightning rod and connects his invention of the battery to an extremely convenient light bulb, which then glows.

He feels all these miracles that he has conceived must be presented to the scholars so

that they may develop them, but alas, they don't understand the significance of his invention and he flees to escape punishment.

HE DECIDES to enter the "uncharted forests" to avoid punishment, and he takes with him a girl he met in the wheat fields.

In the uncharted forests, the couple find a house that had survived from our time, and they begin to live there and read all the books that they find in the house. He discovers how to refer to himself in the first person singular, teaches his wife the same, names himself Prometheus and her, Gaea. Upon receiving the word I for her use, Gaea says, "I love you." The sincerity of the statement has no real bearing, but it seems to be the only convincing line in the entire book.

The humor of the book is good, especially when Miss Rand attempts to be serious or logical. To oppose a form of government, Miss Rand has combined all the disasters possible to deliver her dreary concept of socialism and collectivism.

THE GOVERNMENT was formed by the people for their collective good, but in order to make capitalism the only answer, Miss Rand would not allow even the slightest form of success to this government.

Instead of progress, she only allows it regression. The fallacies in the book's logic are, without exaggeration, overwhelming. To pursue all of them would create a criticism as long as the book.

The jacket referred to Miss Rand's work as "provocative," and it was more provoking than anything else. With that in mind, one might hope that Miss Rand will abandon her amusing misconceptions of politics and continue to write unnecessary introductions to Victor Hugo's works.

Topic of Canines (Continued)

As Telemachus entered the council meeting, a teacher was being dragged before the president, Lord Douglas Alfred. Lord Douglas swept the hair from his brow in an unusual gesture, gazed grimly at the charges against the teacher, then looked up at the accused.

"You, Mr. Long, are charged with criticism. From the accounts stated here, it was High Criticism, which carries the maximum penalty."

MR. LONG stood there, suffering under the delusion that he had free speech. He replied, "I was not extradited, I was taken from the teacher's lounge in secret by an armed man and I demand justice."

Lord Douglas found the word, justice, in the dictionary and read the definition. When he stopped laughing and wiped the tears from his eyes, he said, "We can forego justice on the basis of the trial, Eichmann versus popular opinion. Since our time is extremely limited, you are guilty. Now I will sentence you. For thirty days you shall sit in the lounge and listen to student conversations."

Mr. Long began weeping hysterically. Even the hardened council members shuddered upon hearing the sentence. Mr. Long was dragged away by two lechery majors, wailing, "Mercy, mercy, mercy. . ."

LORD DOUGLAS continued, "Now that the student body has been satisfied and Mr. Long has been sentenced, we will proceed by hearing suggestions to the committee, Prepare Our University for Keen Enjoyment."

Telemachus rose and said, "I suggest that plans be made to build a statue of Oscar Wilde in pink marble, to be placed in front of the main entrance. This statue would enhance the university and be the envy of, well, everybody. Since I have a bilious complexion, bad teeth, a finely chiseled mouth, classic nose and extremely expressive eyes, I will model for the artist that does the work."

"I think that is a fine suggestion," replied the president.

ANOTHER student rose and said, "I think it is pitiful that this campus doesn't have more trees. We need trees, trees, trees. We could," he began demurely, "use my namesake, the birches for a starter."

"Your name is Birch?" asked the president. "You wouldn't happen to be related—"

"Yes," broke in Sam Birch, "I am. We've had a lot of insanity in our family."

"LET ME express my deepest regrets," replied the president.

"Pardon my interruption," shrieked Atropos Fado, "but I have a suggestion to make concerning a var-ry definite phase of cul-tyoor. Just a moment please."

She reached in her purse, extracted an eye and blinked affectedly after she had inserted it. "I had a devil of a time talking my sisters out of this for today," she explained.

"The really profound facets—'ve Jayze hav been lackin', y' understaynd, from this establishment of learnin'. I'd like t' suggest bringin' Har's Silver to give a little of his faycets of jayz to 'nlaten are student bawdy."

"SOMEWHEAH we mus' have hour mainds 'nlatened, if at awl pawisible. And Mister Silver, as Bawb Balzack will suht'nly agree, is to jayz what Alexander Pope is to leercial an' rheumatic potery. Hav'uh sayd all a that rat, darlin's?" Several charter AA members

nooded their head

"Well," began the "we certainly profound suggest Prepare Our U Keen Enjoyment "But," he began "I think reside the ASB president the other suggest anyone care to hmmm?"

He looked around friends on the frowned at a student in a pose of obvious He pulled the student ment chartered from folio and scribbled for a moment. the waiting student "Yes, what is it?" began, "I don't understand the student's suggestion."

"THE PRESIDENT's tions are not members of the outside the student The president held charter and pointed instalment and loud.

"If a suggestion the presiding student body, no outside of the student members, reunion or any part of

Telemachus must ought to be a law.

"WHAT, what president.

"Sorry," replied "lost my head."

"You well may," retorted (C)

CBC Gymnasium To Students on Weekends

To allow recreation for students on weekends at the school, the gym has been opened from 9:30 to 12:30 and 1:30 to 4:00 on Saturdays, and 1:30 to 4:00 on Sunday. This will continue until the first of March or April.

Mr. Sigvard Hanson, director of men's activities, said the

school has funded program like this, all sorts using school are allowed, and is supervised, is presently recreation.

"I'm sure Mr. be glad to help a special type of students," Mr. "and the physical teachers surely ate with any activity which in the gym."

Mr. Hanson said is working to at the college night, whether a card party, or a "We want the students they have a place weekends."

"We need club some of these one has got to Charles Anderson Intramural pre will be glad to anything for the Hanson said.

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